PARADE BY NIGHT

Fifty Cars Traverse Streets and Then Make Circuit of Race-Track at Fair.

the automobile parade passed off last night through the city and in the Fair unting, and was the most brilliant nd spectacular event that has yet een witnessed at the fair. Headed by

ear in which sat the Governor, the flavor and the Chief of Police, the machines entered the show grounds romptly on time, and twice made the grounds of the trend of the race-track. Thousands f visitors witnessed the spectacular how from the grandstand, and hundreds of others lined the fences in-losing the track.

With the grounds well lighted and very car carrying banners and treamers and red lights, the cavalided as should be secured to the cavalidation of the care that the control of the care that the control of the week and everybody seemed delighted with the parade.

Bunting on one or two of the cars aught fire, but the biages were quickly excluding the control of the care that the care passed out through when the care passed out through the made of the made strends and seemed the not be made of the parade out through the made of the made of the parade out through the made of the care passed out through the

G FIRE AT
THE FAIR GROUNDS AT FAIR TO-DAY THOUSANDS SEE BIG FIRE AT

THE FAIR GROUNDS

A Frame Building Filled With Combustible Materials Will Be Set on Fire at 11 o'Clock A. M. To-Day on the Fair Grounds to Demonstrate the Practicable Operation of the Kanawha Chemical Fire Engine.

The device can be seen and fully kept in commission indentity and the politic formal properties of the commission of the

Event 2.

Ten-mile race for stock runabouts of 24-horse power and under. Prize o owner silver cup.

1. Ford Model S. Roaderster, entered by W. M. Batten.

2. Ford Model S. Runabout, entered by W. M. Batten.

3. Buick Runabout Model 10, entered by Foster Motor Car Company.

4. Franklin Runabout, entered by C. J. Montgomery.

G. Montgomery.

Event 3. Ten-mile race for stock runabouts and tourabouts of 24.1-horse power to 40-horse power, Prize to owner sliver cup.

1. Six-Cylinder Ford, entered by L.

H. De Graat.

2. Buick Model S, entered by Foster Motor Car Company.

3. Oldsmobile, entered by B. A. Blenner.

Event 4. Fifty-mile race for stripped stock couring car and touring runabout chassis under sixty horsepower. Prize nie

to owner, silver cup.
1. Maxwell touring car, entered by Maxwell touring car, entered by S. Hogg.
 Stevens-Duryear six-cylinder tour-ing car, entered by Gordon Motor Com-

pany, Inc. 3. Buick Model 10, entered by Foster Motor Car Company.
5. Oldsmobile touring runabout, en-

5. Oldsmoone touring radiatout, entered by B. A. Blenner.
Event 5.
Ten-mile race for stock touring cars
costing \$2,500 or under. Prize to own-

er, silver cup.
1. Chalmers Detroit, entered by Gorion Motor Company, Inc. 2. White, entered by B. A. Blenner, 3. Buick 5, entered by Foster Motor

Event 6. Ten-mile race for stock touring cars osting \$2,501 and over. Prize to own-

r, silver cup.
1. White, entered by B. A. Blenner. Stevens-Duryear, entered by Gor

2. Stevens-Duryear, entered by Gordon Motor Company, Inc.
Moving start in automobile races.
The prizes in these races are presented by the Virginia State Fair Association, and are valued at \$50 for those offered in the automobile races, and \$25 for the cup given to the motorcycle races. cycle races.

Fancy Work

Lunch cloths-First, Mrs. B. H. Mat-

Lunch cloths—First, Mrs. B. H. Matthews,
Dollies—First, Mrs. Pall.
Embroidered parasol—Honorable
mention, Mrs. E. S. Edmonds.
Sideboard scarf—First, Mrs. H. B.
Patterson; second, Mrs. M. S. Quarles,
Tablecloth—First, Mrs. W. L. Meade;
second, Mrs. W. I. Meade.
Embroidery on fannel—First, Mrs. E.
Deaver; second, Miss. J. West.
Shirtwaist—First, Miss N. Kennon;
second, Mrs. W. H. Ball.
Fillow shams—First, Mrs. M. Love;
second, Mrs. W. C. Saunders,
Sofa pillow, silk embroidery—First,
Miss Lily Nelson; second, Mrs. J. A.
Brooks.
Sofa pillow, cotton embroidery—

Miss Lily Nelson; second, Mrs. J. A. Brooks.
Sofa pillow, cotton embroidery—
First, Miss A. Robertson; second, Miss L. Finch.
Towels—First, Mrs. A. M. Walkup; second, Mrs. R. L. Towson.
Best specimen Mount Melic embroidery—Miss E. Snellings.
Best specimen Kensington embroidery—First, Mrs. B. M. Quarles; second, Mrs. B. Matthews.
Best specimen French embroidery—
First, Mrs. S. Crenshaw; second, Mrs. M. Love.
Best specimen English embroidery—
First, Miss Cogbill.
Best specimen shadow embroidery—
First, Miss M. L. Sheppard.
Best specimen outline—First, Mrs.
Frank Yarborough.

Kensington centreplece—First, Mrs. W. B. Ball; second, Mrs. P. Belvin.
Kensington centreplece—First, Mrs.
George Ball; second, Mrs. B. M. Quarles.

Candle shade—First, Elizabeth Neely.
Score card—First, Elizabeth Neely.
Menu cards—First, Nelle Jones.
Place cards—First, Margaret Macy.
Laundry bag—First, Mrs. G. R.
Everett; second. Mrs. M. L. Shepnard.
Cotton bag—First, Mrs. B. M. Falls;
second, E. Wyatt.
Silk workbag—First, Mrs. B. M. Falls.
Painted paper doll—First, Katte
Mayer.
Tissue-paper doll—First, L. Weisiger.
Tatting edge—First, Mrs. W. N.
Blake.

Tatting edge—First, Mrs. W. N. Blake.
Machine-made shlrtwaist—First, Mrs. W. T. Cox; second, Mrs. W. N. Blake.
Embroidered fiannel skirt—First, Miss E. Dearen; second Miss J. West, Baby's cap—First, Mrs. W. T. Cox; second, Miss M. V. Love.
Embroidered linen collars—First, Miss Colar Green.
Lingerie dress—First, Mrs. B. M. Quarles; second, Mrs. E. P. Wright, Punch bowl—First, Miss Cook, Cups and saucers—First, Miss Minnie Morris.
Plate—First, Elizabeth Neely; second, Miss Cook, Miss Cook, Miss Cook, Miss Cook, Miss Cook, Cups and saucers—First, Miss Minnie Morris.

nie Morris.

Plate-First, Elizabeth Neely; second, Miss Cook.

Platter-First, T. H. Brown; second, Miss Coix.

Platter-First, T. H. Brown; second, Miss Elizabeth Neely.

General class of china—First, Miss L. Truman; second, Miss Cook.

Portieres—First, Miss A. Goddin.

Rug—First, Miss C. Willis; second, Mrs. C. N. Jones.

Bed spread—First, W. N. Blake; second, Mrs. A. C. White.

Carpet—First, Mrs. H. C. Betteys.

Chair—First, Lewis C. Cook.

Metal work—First and second, Miss Cook.

Wall-paper design—First, Miss Nel-

Wall-paper design—First, Miss Nellie Jones.
Stenciling on cotton—First, Miss Mit Morris.
Raffia—First, Miss A. S. Pilcher.
Rattan—First, Miss A. S. Pilcher.
Rattan—First, Miss A. S. Pilcher.
Rattan—First, Miss A. S. Pilcher.
Fattan—First, Miss Charles Thomas.
Burnt wood handkerchiet box—First,
Miss Lillie D. Larson; second, Mrs. T.
H. Brown.
Burnt wood, other than mentioned above—First, Bertha Mathews; second,
Mrs. A. M. Walkup.
Knitted washrag—First, Miss Frances
Howard.
Garment for doll—First, Annie Beat-

ty.

Handmade garment—First, E. Clark.
Patch on cotton—First, Miss Nellie
Gordon.
Embroidery—First, Gladys Palmatory; second. Margaret Walkup.
Gutlining—First, Miss Frances Howard; second. Gladys Palmatory.
Best dressed doll—First. Rosie
Thomas.
Str. buttonbales. First. Miss Frances

Thomas.
Six buttonholes—First, Miss Frances
Howard.
Laundry hag—First, L. Palmatory;
second, Essie Cox.
Patch on woolen—First, Miss Frances
Howard.

toward.

Plain apron—First, Essle Cox.

Paper doll—First, Natalle McFadden.

Pencil drawing—First, Indet Anderon; second, Ray Brown.

Cast drawing—First, Richard El-Best chair—Second, Lewis Cooke, Plant stand—First, Carlyle Clarke, Wood carved frame—First, R. J.

ames.
Wooden box—First, Carlyle Clarke,
Raffla basket—First, Ellsia Collins,
Burnt wood tray—First, Nelle Cox,
Oll painting—First, Mrs. Bella Perins; second, Isabell Jones.
Water colors—First, Miss Minnie

Pen and ink sketch-First, Isabel Pencil sketch—First, Kate Clarke, Drawing—First, Katharine Clarke; econd, Belle Perkins. Drawing—First, Katharine Clarke,

State Fair Notes

Hon, D. B. Johnson, of Mooresville, Ind., president of the Indiana State Dairymen's Association, accompanied by Dr. Walter J. Quick, dean of agriculture at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, visited the State Fair yesterday afternoon. He was greatly impressed with it, and said that after having been at the Indiana

Best specimen suadow emprodery—First, Miss M. L. Sheppard.

Best specimen outline—First, Mrs.
Frank Yarborough.
Embrodered belt—First, Miss Alice
Cole; second; Miss Florence McRae.
Sangern hat—First, Mrs. S. L. Major;
second, Mrs. J. J. Crutchifeld.
Letter on damask—First, Mrs. J.
West; second, Mrs. A. M. Walkup,
Monogram damask—First, Mrs. C.
Weisiger.
Battenburg centrepiece—First, Mrs.
W. B. Ball.
-Exyelet centrepiece—First, Mrs. A. H.
Page; second, Miss L. C. Nelsen.
Mont Melic centrepiece—First, Mrs.
Mont Melic centrepiece—First, Mrs.



Colonist Fares

Idaho, Oregon, Washington, **British Columbia**

S D O .00

From CHICAGO

Lewiston, Ida. Spokane, Wash. North Yakima, Wash. Ellensburg, Wash. Seattle, Wash. Tacoma, Wash. Walla Walla, Wash. Pendleton, Ore. Portland, Ore. Nelson, B. C. Vancouver, B. C. Victoria, B. C.

and other points in Pacific Northwest, effective

Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, 1908 Irrigation produces wonderful results in the Northwest and in the Yellowstone and Bitterroot valleys of Montana

Fruits, Vegetables, Grains, Sugar Beets, Stock, Dairy Farming, all profitable
Thousands of acres available for DRY FARMING

Round Trip Homeseekers' Tickets

On sale the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month during 1908 To Montana, Idaho, Eastern Washington and Oregon points

Through Trains Carry Tourist Sleepers

For descriptive literature write C. W. MOTT, G. E. A. St. Paul, Minn.

For fares and information address P. W. PUMMILL, D. P. A., 711 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Northern Pacific Railway

A. M. CLELAND, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle, Wash., 1909

State Fair. Ohlo State Fair and other similar expositions, he could candidly say that the Virginia State Fair was not excelled in point of interest by than Richmond. The manager of one any of them, and that the display of live stock here was one of the best he ever saw. Mr. Johnson will leave today for Blacksburg to spend Sunday at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute before returning home.

Way, seeking other money-making locations. Few of them, however hope to strike a better money-making place to strike a better money-making place to strike a better money making place to them. However hope to strike a better money making locations. Few of them, however hope to strike a better money making locations. Few of them, however hope to strike a better money making locations. Few of them, however hope to strike a better money making locations. Few of them, however hope to strike a better money making place to strike a better money making locations.

Mr. Ira A. Wilson, of Radford, Va., came to Richmond with a delegation of Virginians of the Southwest, to attend the State Fair. He is one of Radford's leading citizens, and stated that his section will be thoroughly aroused next year in the interest of the State Fair.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy, Matinee and Night—Adelaide Thurston.
Bijou, Matinee and Night—"Shore Acres."
Colonial—Keith's Vaudeville.

Hadfords leading citizens, and stated for the has section will be thoroughed the state Fair. In the line section will be thoroughed the State Fair will week, in their grotesque per the strong dawning card at the State Fair this week, in their grotesque per the strong dawning card at the State Fair this week, in their grotesque per the strong dawning card at the State Fair this week, in their grotesque per the strong the strong dawning and at the State Fair this week, in their grotesque per the public, have just signed a three-years and the strong per their public, have just signed a three-years commending this day—October 10th of the strong policies of the form of the strong per their countries in at the Fair Geomator for other places often forget to call for the case of the strong of the fair for the places often forget to call for the places of the forty will be made to deliver all leafters.

The Twentieth Century peaches turn-their movements of the strong per their form the peachest turn-their movements of the places of the forty will be found been much per peachest turn-their movements of the places of the strong per their movements of the places of the strong per their peachest turn-their movements of the places of the strong per their peachest turn-their movements of the place of the strong per their peachest turn-their movements of the place of the strong per their peachest turn-their movements of the place of the strong per their peachest turn-their movements of the place of the strong per their peace of the strong per their peace of the strong per their peace of the place of the strong peace the strong

Anti-Injunction

What does anti-injunction mean?

But the honest members of the Con-

Who Managed

It was said the National Association

citizens.

Look Under It.

Did you ever turn over a big flat tone and watch the pale bugs and worms with a fringe of legs down each side scurry to hide from the sunlight!

How these little wrigglers hate the man who exposes them.

Do you ever feel an antipathy towards these squirmers that remind you of the lickspittle prostitution of some politicians.

A little further along we will lift a stone and give the people a square that the man gets a sickish feeling when he sees such a deliberate attempt to suck sympathy by the most infernal deceit.

Why should the poor workman be defined the sacred right of a trial by jury for his alleged crime." A white man gets a sickish feeling when he sees such a deliberate attempt to suck sympathy by the most infernal deceit.

But mark you the clean-cut distinction, and here we lift the stone and

has a right to trial for his crime by a The paid slugger of the "entertain vention at Chicago hooted down this ment committee of a labor union stack on our courts and refused to always has a jury frial for maiming insert such a plank in the platform or killing another workman, or for a beautiful of killing another workman, or for the interrity of our court and displaced in insert such a plank in the platform.

Baserting in place of it confidence in
the integrity of our courts and demanding that their present power to
protect the citizens be maintained; that
was the basis of the plank adopted. a law court and a jury. Notice, there-

f Manufacturers brought about this suit. But that is not strictly true. The National Council for Industrial The National Council for Industrial Defense, represented by its counsel, the Becretary of the National Citizens' industrial Association, James A. Emery, was in charge of the work of protection, and allied with it were 138 National and local associations of various kinds, including the Manufacturers.

This was the work of the great thinking, working masses of men who do things and try to keep the industries of America busy, and over twenty thousand telegrams came in one day to the delegates at the Republican Convention, pleading for indorsement of our courts and denouncing the attempts of intending law breakers to force upon the people laws which would allow the sluggers and dynamiters of the Labor Trust took their of the Labor Trust took their dolls and went out to Denver.

There the noted 16 to 1 trimmer, supported by the discontented from the Black Hand up, met them with

Denver.

There the noted 18 to 1 trimmer, supported by the discontented from could investigate, then a street arab the Black Hand up, met them with the invitation to draw up any terms ust so they would "deliver the labor vote."

The courts established.

t so they would "deliver the later that order."

The courts established by the people, ted, the Democratic President is to and empowered to protect the people,

put sunlight on the hidden, bleached squirmers and show how they try to misinform the public to gain sympathy and play upon the emotions of the un-informed. Under the present law every criminal

fore the hypocrisy in the maudin appeal of Bryan and other wilful perverters of fact when they say "Why should the workingman be denled the sacred right of trial by jury for his alleged crime?" A man who commits a crime against the sopple, whether he has sinut on his nose and poses as a martyred "workingman," or has his finger nails manicured and is a member of a capital trust, is always tried by a jury. Never is the fringer.

else they had as well be dissolved. Notice now the thought line running through all this Labor Trust move-ment against the courts. It reads plain enough. Every move is directed to-wards weakening the courts, and there-

fore lessening the possibility of pua-inhment of the paid sluggers and dyna-miters, in order that the propaganda of terror and tyranny can be more safely carried on.

Patriotic Union Men Don't think this is approved by all the lickspittle prostitution of some the lickspittle prostitution of some politicians.

A little further along we will lift stone and give the people a square look before the crawlers can slink out for the smilght.

You will perhaps remember the one ig question before the two National conventions to nominate Presidential andidates was the anti-injunction muestion. It vitally affects the liberties muestion. It vitally affects the liberties and the liberties are in bad company, and are most are in bad company, and are most are in bad company, and are most demand by the Labor Trust leaders arbitrarily ruled by the managers in their lawbreakers, sluggers and dynamiters, when they disobey the forward to the time when the boycott, by a jury instead of being sentenced by the court itself for contempt of its product of the court is sufficient to the line of the court is sufficient to the liberties arbitrarily ruled by the managers in their lawbreakers, sluggers and dynamiters, when they disobey the forward to the time when the boycott, by a jury instead of being sentenced by the court itself for contempt of its product the liberties arbitrarily ruled by the managers in power. These peaceable members look forward to the time when the boycott, by a jury instead of being sentenced by the court itself for contempt of its product the liberties arbitrarily ruled by the managers in power. These peaceable members look forward to the time when the boycott, by a jury instead of being sentenced by the court itself for contempt of its product the liberties arbitrarily ruled by the managers in the liberties arbitrarily ruled by the managers At the Republican Convention the machine managers, after a trade with the managers of the Labor Trust, presented a plank calling for anti-injunction legislation.

Orders.

In that plan the Trust leaders hope to make it easy for their workers to the managers who lie about the present managers who lie about the present managers who lie about the right end jury.

But mark you the clear out to the replaced by heart or replaced by their "peaceful" intentions while winking at and supporting the crimes will be replaced by honest leaders, who will conduct the affairs of honest workingmen in an honest and lawful manner not prejudicial to the rights of the common people. When labor contracts will be made like other contracts, without coercion, threats or violence, when a builder can safely agree upon the price of brick lumber, glass, iron and labor in his building, and the manufacturer can safely agree to sell his machines or other products in this is machines or other products in this foreign countries based upon a cerin and given cost for material and bor, without danger of ruin by vioence and destruction of his plant, and when communities of citizens can depend upon the steady running of the industrial establishments upon which such communities depend for daily living. Then, and only then, will this "labor warfare" cease, and the tremendous cost and harm to the common man be done away with. Until that time it is manifestly the interest of every man not an interested participator in the profits of the Labor Trust and the common citizens outnumber the others 40 to 1) to work and vote against every move of the Labor Trust to gain more power over the citizens. That allowed, liberty of the common people will disappear. It is time for the citizen to protect himself at the polis. He can only do so by putting down every class, either of capital or labor, seeking control of the affairs of the public.

Communities must retain control of their own affairs free from the dictates of any class corrantzation. communities of citizens can

Communities must retain control of their own affairs free from the dictates of any class organization.

In this campaign the Combination Democratic Labor Trust party promise special privilege and immunity from law to the Labor Trust members when they try to ride over the citizens; the Republican platform promises the uphoiding of the People's Courts and protection for all the people. I am neither Democrat nor Republican, but only speak a word for the common people, There's a Reason.

C. W. POST, Battle Creek, Mich.

N. B.—Let the reader remember that

N. B .- Let the reader remember that

I am in favor of Trade Unions, and these plain statements are printed with the hope that the Impudent lawless "men of violent tendencies" will be "men of violent tendencies" will be replaced by careful, honest, law-respecting managers, who will rescue the ascred name of Labor from the odium the present managers have too often put upon it. Until that time citizens must be alert to protect themselves and their affairs.